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Volunteers Needed to Restructure Lost Lunch

Ticket Program

The "Lost Lunch Ticket Program" at the elementary school is seeking volunteers to sit on a committee to reevaluate the program. The

program has been discontinued until it can be reorganized and approved.

Sponsored by the PTO, the "Lost Lunch Ticket Program" loans tickets to elementary school children who do not have a lunch ticket

and did not bring a lunch from home.
If you are increased in helping to restructure
this program, call the elementary school at
2207 and leave your name and phone number.
This project is being coordinated by PTO
president, Gabe Hillario.

AACC Seeks New Officers

the National American Communications are considered in the control of the following positions: President, Vice President, Secretary, protions need to be filled by April Colin older to ensure a complete munover of duties. Doing things decently and in an orderly fashion is a tradition of the AACC. We hope that all interested preserves will support offer GTMO community by looking within themselves to see if they have what it takes to become an AACC officer.

This past year the AACC has receeded in

This past year the AACC has succeeded in educating, enhancing and supporting Guantanamo Bay residents in the preservation and continuation of African American history and culture. We have found that it takes three key

we nave tolunt and it haves times key elements to be successful: commitment, dedication and motivation. If you have these trails, we encourage you to run for an office. Don't wait! Election day is coming soon. For more information on the duties of each office or to volunteer for a position, call Cynthia Johnson (Pres.) at 3664, or Yolonda Jones (Vice Pres.) at 7-3280.

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Devil Went Down To GTMO



Rumor turns to fact as Charlie Daniels takes GTMO by storm

Thunder, lightning and a short power outage didn't keep faus from joining a standing room only cround a GTMO's Windjammer Club Wednesday as Charite Daniels kieked off a three-show stand. The shows offer ample apportunity for residents see the USO show featuring Daniels and his music. The show featured a number of Daniels' this and more. (See "Daniels" on page 2)





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Restriction! Hand watering of plants and shrubs only, Tuesdays and Saturdays from 6-8pm

New Water

Water Conservation Total Used

7,247,599 Daily Avg 1.035,371.3 Daily Goal

We spent -\$44,604.38

No lawn watering! OVER our goal last week.

MARCH 2002 TIDAL DATA LEVEL LEVEL TIME LEVEL LEVEL 2145 -0.21 -0.26 141 0.97 1643 -0.35 1.52 APRIL 2002 TIDAL DATA

Six More Years!



Before reciting the Oath of Enlistment and committing himself to six more years of naval service, AD2 Danny Ledesma of Operations accepts his Honorable Discharge Certificate from reenlisting officer and ITF-160 commanding officer, BGeneral Michael Lehnert.

Navy Webport to Offer Access to Professional, Personal Information

By Ensign Vivian Ball Chief of Neval Education and Training Public Affairs

Navy Sailors may soon have another venue for fu

of a Task Force EXCEL pilot program. The "EXCEL" stands for Excellence through Commitment to Education and Learning.

Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Vern Clark has described Task Force EXCEL as a catalyst, propelling the revolution of naval training and education. It is responsible for overseeing the implementation of pilot programs that are designed to enhance and strengthen the Navy's training and education structure. Task Force EXCEL will challenge old assumptions, implement new processes, and create new tools that will make a real differe in both the lives of Sailors and the Navy's war-fighting capabilities. The Chief of Naval Education and Training's (CNET) newest pilot program, Navy Webport, sounds like a

The objective of Navy Webport is to customize a Navy Internet Web site that provide Sailors career-long access to both Navy professional and personal information.

Vice Adm. Alfred G. Harms Jr., CNET, is pleased with Navy Webport's compa with Task Force EXCEL's Five-Vector Model, also known as the "Sailor Continuum." The Sailor Continuum is the roadmap used by Task Force EXCEL that identifies career milestones, and educational tools and opportunities needed to reach those milestones.

Harms, who has his own Webport page, said, "We must have a commitment to education and learning that will give our Sailors the tools and opportunities to excel personally and

Barbara Stankowski, a member of the CNET Education and Training Strategies (ETS) team, is excited about the large number of professional links see Webport, page 7

BRIEFS

School Invites Musicians to Show and Tell

to Show and Tell
March is "Music in the Schools" Month and
WT Sampson Elementary school would like
the Stampson Elementary school would like
their talent and love of music with our students
by visiting our school this month. Please call
Mrs. Sharley Baggent (2307) to schedule a day
and time during school hours.
This is a "Show and Tell" format where the
students will be able to als pentinent questions
after literating to their visitor.

Avoid April 15 Tax Rush. Come to Tay Center Today

The April 15 tax deadline is rapidly approaching. Have your filed your taxes yet! Have you checked an extension if you cannot file by April 15th? If not, come to the tax center

and let us help you. The ELF/VITA (electronic filing/volunteer income tax assistance) center's doors are open during normal working hours. Appointments and walk-ins will be taken. and walk-ins will be taken.

Additional hours are available after normal working hours and on weekends. VITA representatives also provide service to members of JTF-160 at the Pink Palace. For more information, call 4692.

Iguana Crossing seeks volunteers, donations

Volunteers are needed to stuff our local coffee shop. Iguana Crossing. Also needed are donations of offee, milk, sugar, honey, spoons and trash bags. Donations of baked goods are also always appreciated. Please call 2323 to volunteer for a shift or for more information. Motorcycle Course postponed

OCSC Meeting Change

The April meeting of the OCSC has been rescheduled to 16 April, 7 pm, at the Community Center. All members are encouraged to attend and participate in the election of next year's officers.

American Red Cross is sponsoring a Bake Sale, Saturday, March 30, 10am to 2pm at NEX Atrium.

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from Naval Media Center Detachment, services are Guantanamo Bay

As the Navy and Marine Corps Relief Society (NMCRS) Fund Drive gets underway, the NMCRS Radiothon is quickly approaching. This annual three day event, sponsored by the NMRCS and the Naval Media Center Broadcasting Detachment here offers an excellent opportunity for members of the community ate to the NMCRS and have loads of fun in the process. Last year, Radiothon raised more than \$8,000 and our goal is to exceed that amount this year.

The NMCRS is a nonprofit, charitable organization that provides assistance to the ers of the Naval Services of the United States, and their eligible family members and survivors, when in need Interest-free loans or grants to assist with emergency needs, education loans and grants, budget counseling, food lockers. layettes, thrift shops and visiting nurse

among the areas NMCRS provider assistance in All services are free to those who qualify for

The Radiothon plays an mportant role in helping raise

the funds needed to keep the organization active. Pledges are taken favorite songs. for music requests. But what makes the Radiothon even more exciting and



Lt. Col. Jerry Sneed (far left). Co. line Officer, Marine Corps Security Force Company, kicks off Radio-thon 2001

challenging, is that listeners can actually knock someone's music request off the air by baying it bumped with a propest funded opportunity to battle each other over their

The radio station needs volunteers for Radiothon 2002. If you are interested and

would like to help, call at 2351. More information will be available in the coming weeks. Please keep your eyes "The Blitz" for further information

moments" with your kids in your own backvard, or front vard or side vard or

Introduce Children to Joy of Gardening, Visit GTMO's Nursery

Gardening can be a great "together activity for parent and child. Whether your garden consists of simple pots or half an acre doesn't matter; the experie growing something together is the same. Here are some tins from Disney Online, to ensure a bountiful success from

your gardening adventure Decide together what would be a good plant to start with. A trip to a nursery is a good field trip to introduce children to the any varieties of plants available 2. Many plants can be started indoors by planting seeds in small plastic pots, peat pots or even eggshells. Children can help you fill nots with notting soil sprinkle seeds, and water each day as they wait for the seeds to sprout. To ensure success, bagin with reads for basic plants such as oes, marigolds, petunias, radishes, or lettuce and set the starter pots in a outhern sunny window

3. For impatient gardeners, fill eggshell

halves with potting soil, add a few grass seeds and let them grow a tiny yard on the window sill. For even more fun, as the grass begins to grow, draw faces on the egg shells with magic marker and the grass becomes hair for a cast of

Watering plants can be a fun activity for all ages. Be sure to teach children the proper way so the plants don't drown 5. Be sure little kids understand that they shouldn't taste seeds as you plant. Many seeds are chemically treated and could be

6. Be patient. When gardening with a child, remember that a child's attention span is shorter than an adult's. Take time to enjoy the experience with the child and put off pushing to get all the chores done at back-breaking speed. Don't forget, the most important item you're growing is a strong relationship with your child.

Taking advantage of "gardening

Visit GTMO's Plant Nursery Open Saturdays 8 to 11 am



We have ceremonial plants available for enecial events Volunteers Are Welcome! Returned pots are appreciated! GAZETTE

Events Set for Sexual Assualt Awareness Month

Amy Radivoy, LMHC

Fleet and Family Support Center

April is nationally recognized as Sexual Assault Awareness nth. The theme advertised by the National Sexual Violence Paranch Center (NSVPC) is "Make a Difference." We can all make a difference by learning to recognize sexual coercior following our instincts about an uncomfortable situation and intervening when someone else may be at risk

Volunteer Advocates are available 24 hours a day to respond to incidents of sexual assault and rape. These advocates provide emotional support and information regarding resources in the community. If you would like further information about sexual assault and rape awareness and intervention, call the SAVI Coordinator at the Fleet and Family Support Center 4141. During the month of April the Fleet and Family Support

Center Sexual Assault Victim Intervention Program (SAVI) and program volunteers are sponsoring the following base-wide

Friday, April 5, 11am to noon - Volunteers will man an informational table handing out information on sexual assault awareness and prevention

sday, April 17, 7 to 9pm - The movie "The Accuse starring Jodi Foster, will be shown at Chapel Hill Fellowship Hall. Saturday, April 20, starting at 6:30am - A 5K Run/Walk will be sponsored with MWR.

 Saturday April 27, 6 to 10pm - SAVI volunteer recognition
 and special night will be held at the Iguana Crossing. The event will consist of entertainment and refreshm

April is also Child Abuse Prevention Month and Month of the Military Child

Throughout the Department of Defense, April is recognized as the Month of the Military Child & National Child Abuse Prevention Month. These observances afford a wonderful opportunity for the GTMO community to increase awareness about the uniqueness Military Children and the prevention of child abuse and neglect.

The Fleet and Family Service Center, MWR, CDC, the Youth Cente nity will conduct the following events & the GTMO comm April 5, 4 to 5:30 nm - Join us during the Child Development Center

Open House as Commanding Officer, Capt. Robert Buehn signs the Proclamation for "April Month of the Military Child & Child Abuse Prevention Month" in the Youth Activities Center. Fun activities and refreshments will follow the proclamation signing. FFSC will have n information booth on site.

April 12, 4 to 6pm - Month of the Military Child & Child Abuse tion Month Carnival at the Child Development Center parking The FFSC will provide the following prevention programs op

April 17, 2:45pm - Child Abuse Prevention Training for DODEA ZII te v

April 17, 6:30 to 8:30pm - Prevention of Child Abuse Workshop CDC and Youth Center care providers, and the com

April 25, 11:30am to 12:30pm - Providing Emotional Support to

Our Children - A lunchtime discussion group at the Windi ballroom, open to the entire GTMO community

Webport, from page 3

contained in Navy Webport and how easy it is to navigate. "Whereas you used to have to go to many different sites to find information ut your personal and professional life in the Navy the Webnort streamlines this process by collecting it all on one, user-friendly, site,

Currently, the pilot program, being spearheaded by the CNET ETS team, involves six students at Aemorrapher (AG) "A" school as well as 15 of their instructors. As part of the pilot which kicked off in January the students were given six Navy Webport ized laptops, complete with Internet accounts. This AG pilot class will graduate from the 13-week course in early March, and will head to their fleet assignments with the laptops and Navy Webport in tow. The pilot will include approximately 300 students and instructors from AG, Information Technology (IT), Mess Management Specialist (MS) and Master at Arms (MA) "A" schools, chaplain school and the Senior Enlisted Academy

In the future, Navy Webport may allow users to view their personal Continuum for career development to find information Sailor's measure individual performance, the user can then access their personal career development path and identify skill sets, courses and advances on the key components of the Sailor

A key element to the Web site is Navy E-Learning where a Sailor can access more than 1.400 Web-based courses and check the progress of their individual learning plans. The laptop is loaded with a Navy E-Learning tutorial and user's guide, AG advancement manual, as well as other useful information. The Webport provides links to importan information, like the Navy College Program with the SMART transcript, electric training jackets, and leave and earning statements, while quality of life information is accessible in the LIFELines section, as well as e-mail for

students participating in the pilot

"My References" is an area where a Sailor in personalize the site to meet their inte re. Sailors can save bookmarks of their choosing and determine the look and content to be displayed on their own page. For example, AG students have available to them a file of AG-related information they can choose to display on their personal page "Similar customization can be done for each rating, which is why the Webport lends itself to educating and training our Navy's Sailors, said Stankowski.

resources and adaptability to suit the differing needs of each Navy rating, the Navy Webport provides a roadmap for Sailors' professional sonal developm

Sailore interacted in learning more about the Navy Webport project should contact Barbara Stankowski at DSN 922-2945 or 1-850-452-2945. For more information about CNET, go to http://www.cnet.navv.mil.

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By JO2 Amy Kirk Gazette Editor

It had been said that every dark cloud has a silver lining When Coast Guard Reservist PN2 Jim Nanos deployed to New York immediately following the attack on the World Trade Centers, he was not sure what that silver

Working as a police officer in Wildwood, NJ, for 18 years, Nanos had spent a large part of his career involved in r investigations. Although he loved being a police officer, he began to feel dishearten and began looking for a silver lining that would make him love his job once again

That silver lining came in the form of a job change. Still working as a police officer, sanos took a job within his department as the School Resource Officer. I decided that after many years of terrible

work hours, Monday through Friday, 0730 to 1530, didn't sound all that bad," said Nanos "Well I got way more than that in the way of job benefits and satisfaction!" Assigned to a combination elementary and

ndles any crimes that may occur on school property, along with any major tters where possible violation of the New Jersey invenile law may occur. In addition, he teaches the D.A.R.E. program and gives guest lectures on various topics to both students and faculty. Nanos, once again, fell love with his job as a police officer. Unfortunately, due to circumstances beyond anyone's control, another dark cloud appeared.

"When my unit was deployed to New York a few days after 9-11. I literally left the school with only a few hours notice," explain Nanos. "While a replacement officer was assigned my duties, many of the students n I had come to develop friendships with missed me. They soon started sending me cards and letters, and I in turn corresponded back. The kids loved it and they often said that they felt having a friend there was in some ways, making them a small part of it, too."

When Nanos returned to his job, he spent many hours in nearly every grade and classroom answering questions and talking about the experience of being at Ground Zero

His silver lining this time was in helping the students he had come to love learn to understand and accept this tragedy

Not long after he had ned to work at the school, Nanos learned he would be deploying imo Bay, Cuba.

This time however he nad made a plan on how Coast Guard Reservist PN2 Jim Nanos expl he concent of a Pen Pal um to Mrs. Kemp's h grade class at W.T. son The class will in Wildwood New Joseph he serves as a school resource officer for the Wildwood Police Dept..

make them feel connected to the curren taking place here.

"When I learned that I was going to be deployed here, it seemed only natural to pick up where we had left off," said Nanos. "I set up an e-mail account so the kids from the high school could e-mail me. Several of the grade school class's wanted to do the same, and as accessing and replying to e-mail here is difficult to say the least, I thought it would be a better idea to try to connect one of the local GTMO class's with one back home."

With the help of W.T. Sampson Elementary School Nanos was able to find out that the sixth grade class of Mrs. Kemp was exactly ne size, student for student, as Mrs. Steil's sixth grade class back home in Wildwood. Now, a new Pen-Pal Program is in the works 'We're working out the bugs right now.

"The kids back home love the idea and are ted with being able to write to kids here The Wildwood kids have so many questions about what it's like to be raised on a military base and all about the iguana's here a GTMO "

Nanos went on to say that Mrs. Kemn's class seemed just as excited and had many questions of their own. "The kids here want to know about the beautiful Jersey shore and the beaches and boardwalk rides and amusements" said Nanos "We hope this spurs on much e-mail and helps the kids learn about another small part of the world -Wildwood, New Jersey."

Proud to serve his country, but far away from home and family. Nanos has once again found a silver lining and this time he is sharing it with others. Starting this Pen-Pal Program keeps him connected with his life back home in Wildwood and by allowing students here to take part, he is increasing students knowledge about various aspects of military life and perhaps inspiring them to become future military leaders. It is a definite win-win combination and right now when most of the world is looking for silver linings, no matter how small, this program could not have come

Flat Stanley Tours Guantanamo Bay

By JO2 Amy Kirk Gazette Editor

No, he is not a rock star or a congress tative. He is Stanley Lambchop, known to student and teachers worldwide as Flat Stanley. And now thanks to United States Coast Guard Reservist Petty Officer 2nd Class Pam Moore, Stanley has arrived at Naval Station, Genetaramo Bay

Who exactly is Flat Stanley? He is the main character of a book by the same name. A nice, average little boy, Stanley Lambchop leads a nice ordinary life until a bulletin board falls on him, and suddenly Stanley has become as flat as a pancake

Being flat has its advantages, and Stanley has quite a few exciting adventures, one of which includes being placed in an envelope and mailed to friends in California for a vacation trip. It is this adventure that has inspired students and teachers across the nation to make paper cutout "Flat Stanley's" of their own and send them out worldwide. When one of Moore's "civilian-life" coworker's from

Mechanicsville, Va., found out she was going to be deploying to GTMO, she asked if her first-grade daughter could give her a Flat Stanley to take on her trip. Thus, began Flat Stanley's adventure here.

As Stanley's sponsor. Moore treats her flat friend as a guest and takes him to various places. After a few weeks Stanley will be mailed back to the originating first-grade class at Pierson Come Elementary in Virginia, with a completed description of his trip, as well as some photographs and souvenirs.

"I thought this was a great opportunity for the kids to see wha life is like here," said Moore, "Besides, anything you can do to make a child happy is always worthwhile."

So far, Moore has given Stanley a ride on a Raider-boat, allowed him to visit the elementary school, and the Navy Exchange. She also plans to take him on the traditional base tour out to the Northeast Gate, the Air Terminal and, even, SCUBA diving.

"I knew instantly that this was something I would like to do, explained Moore. "When we do projects like this, we can help kids feel connected to the current events going on. We can show them that there are people here to keep them safe and protect them." A part of Port Security Unit 305. Moore was also part of the t

sent to patrol and protect the waters off the coast of New York immediately following the September 11 terrorist attack. Afterward her duty there, she was deployed here for approximately six months "It is hard being away from my son. Jacob. I missed his hirthday. and that was really hard," said Moore, "But, doing this project makes me feel a little closer to him." Moore plans to not o back a report and photos to the elementary school who gave her Flat Stanley, but also to her son's third grade class at Acquinton Elementary in Virginia.

"It is important for me to show not only my son, but also othe children they can feel safe, knowing we are here doing our jobs." said Moore. "When I found out where I was going, I told my son



rd Reservist BM2 Pam Mc Flat Stanley to Mrs. Walsh's class at W.T. ry. Flat Stanley is a ch from Chapter Book often read by elementary

that he could walk through his school with his head held high, and tell all his friends that his mom is becoming part of history by being here helping protect America." Photos of Flat Stanley and Moore will certainly be proof positive to

Language Arts Reading Specialist, Pat Boswell, was thrilled to learn that Moore wanted to share

Flat Stanley with W.T. Sampson Elementary School. She, like Moore, feels it is important to make sure children feel connect with current events. "This is a special time in our history and kids need to feel connected to it "she said. "The military volunteers we have coming in to read to the students helps them feel as if they part

Boswell went on to say that Flat Stanley can now go back to Virginia and not only tell students what it is like to live on a payal base, but also that our American military here will keep them safe and free from harm

Boswell and Moore helped the students of Mrs. Walsh's class write letters to both Pierson and Acquinton Elementary Schools telling students what types of things Flat Stanley would be able to see and do here in Guantanamo Bay.

When Mrs. Walsh asked her class what they think Stanley would have to say about life here, first-grader Victoria said it best - "He would say 'Wow!'"

We wish Stanley bon voyage on his adventures here and on his journey back home. He is welcome to visit anytime!

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A Trophy Chapter Bunk



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March 29 March 29 1954 - Carrier aircraft began reconnaissance near Dien Bien Phu,

Indocrina 1960 - Launch of first fully integrated Fleet Ballistic Missale from USS Observation Island 1973 - Naval Advisory Group and Nava forces, Vietnam disestablished and U.S. prisoners of war left Vietnam.

March 30 1944 - First use of torpedo squadrons om carriers to drop aerial mines (Pala

1972 - Easter Offensive began in

1834 - Commonore Matthew Perry negotiates Treaty of Kanagawa to open trade between U.S. and Japan 1971 - Poseidon (C-3) missile becomes operational when USS James Madison began her 3rd patrol carrying 16 tactica Poseidon missiles. 1992 - USS Missouri (BB-63), the last

April 1

1893 - Navy General Order 409 of 25 February 1893 establishes the rate of Chief Petty Officer as of this date. 1945 - Over 1200 Navy ships and Army troops begin invasion of Okinawa 1966 - The command, US Naval Forces Vietnam established

April 2

1827 - First Naval Hospital construction begun at Portsmouth, VA 1951 - First Navy use of jet aircraft as a bomber, launched from a carrier, USS

1960 - USS Glaciar basing 12 days of relief operations, providing helicopter and boat transportation and emergency supplies to residents of Paramaribo, Brazil after floods.

April 3 1797 - CAPT Tho first known American signal book using

1997 - First five coad recruit com from Orlando, FL Naval Training Cente

April 4 1949 - Establishment of NATO

Clara Barton, Red Cross part of GTMO History

MIUW 208. JTF 160

The Civil War convulsed American in 1861. The casualties in this first modern war were catastrophic. At the first Battle of Bull Run a young civilian nurse came forward to help the wounded. Her name was Clara Barton. Her selfless work

saved countless lives.

Barton's humanitarian work came to the attention of President Lincoln. The Red Cross was born, a non-profit civilian organization dedicated to providing the necessities of life: medical care, food and clothing. Clara Barton was its Director.

Later Barton and the Red Cross provided their help to France in the wake of the Clara Barton Franco-Prussian War. And she organized assistance to Armenia when Turkey invaded that region. But her work did not end there.

In the 1898 the island of Cuba was being tom apart. Cuban Freedom Fighters fought to gain independence from Spain. In retaliation the Spanish government took harsh reprisals on the people. Casualties, sickness and starvation made a shambles of the island. Clara Barton and the Red Cross began bringing desperately needed medicine and food. She was in Havana when the United States battleship USS MAINE pulled into port. She was working at her desk the night USS MAINE exploded. The blast blew in her windows.

She rushed to the hospital — 266 Sailors were killed, almost all the rest wounded. Clara Barton went from hospital bed to hospital bed providing care, inspiration and help. She organized the grim task of burials. The Americans in Cuba were soon evacuated and Barton returned stateside. She reported to the Army and volunteered her services.

Barton put together a Red Cross hospital ship with medicines and health professionals. She first stopped here in GTMO, and when the American Expeditionary Army landed here in Cuba thirty miles west of GTMO in June, so did Barton. At the age of 76, Barton traveled to Cuba to aid wounded Cubans during the Cuban Insurrection. After the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, however, Clara's attention was turned to both Cubans and American soldiers, whom she personally aided to on the battlefield. The Army fought its way inland against stiff Spanish resistance. At the Battle of San Juan Hill 10 percent of the American Forces were killed or wounded. Malaria and Yellow Fever laid down the asands more. Clara Barton left the coast and walked eight miles under the hot Cuban sun to reach the battlefield. The Angel of the Battlefield was a welcome sight to the troc Within a few years both the Army and the Navy instituted Nurse Corps as part of the table

organization. The Red Cross has since grown to be part of the fabric of America, ready to help the civilian and military community in times of disaster or distress. The Red Cross is the military

Red Cross Honors Volunteers





Greene, ARC Program Manager at GTMO, hosted the annual Red Cross Volunteur appreciation luncheon Guests gathered at the Community Center where certificator of

appreciation and service ards went out to GTMO citizens and organizations whose efforts promote and support the whole

Worship Services

Roman Catholic Mass (Main Chapel) Monday - Friday ily Mass (Cobre Chapel) 0630 Saturday

actionst/Mass amp X-Ray, QRF Tent er (Cobre Chapel)Daily, 24hr Protestant Service

Sunday Worship Service - Main Chapel 1100 ITF 160 - Freedom Heiselts 0800 160 - Preessan . . . nemproary Praise Worship Service

rch of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Jewish Filipino Bible Fellowship

Inglesia Ni Cristo Sunday 2000 Pentecostal Gospel Temple

Sunday 0800 & 1700 Seventh Day Adventist Saturday 0930 & 1630 United Gospel

United Jamacian Fellowship Moria Ctr Complex - BLDG, 1036)

Please ask the Faith Group Depresentative about Educatio Programs, Bible Study, Praye roups, etc. For more details, o the Chaplain's Office at 2323

GAZETTE

Special Easter Services

Catholic

Friday, March 29 at 3pm Good Friday, Celebration of the Lord's Passion Saturday, March 30 at 7pm

The Easter Vigil Sunday, March 31 at 9am Easter Sunday, The Resurrection of the Lord 10:30am - Camp X-Ray, QRF Tent

Protestant

Friday March 29 at 5nm Good Friday at the chanel

Sunday, March 31 Easter Sunday Services 5:55am - Sunrise Service at JPJ Hill Shuttle from chapel to JPJ begins at 5:10am.

(In case of rain, meet at Patio behind Main Chapel.) 6am - Service at Freedom Heights Chapel

11am - Protestant Service at the Rase Chanel 2:30nm - Leeward Service at Marine Barracks

7:30pm - Contemporary Praise & Worship Service at the Base Chapel

March is Youth Art Month The month of March has been

designated Youth Art Month. This celebration of creativity not throughout their lives only incorporates the visual arts but also the performing arts such

as Music, Drama, and Dance. Art education is more than the creation of products: it is an essential part of educating a child. Research has shown us that the arts help students develop proficiency in critical thinking and aesthetic judgement. In studying a variety

of works, they come to appreciate the efforts of others and value cultural diversity. By providing our students with meaningful artistic experiences in school, we help them develop Center.

a means of healthy selfexpression that will serve them

We join in W.T.Sampson's whole school effort to promote literacy. Literacy is more than merely reading and writing. In today's world, it must be multisensory Education in the arts can provide our students

with skills needed to make informed decisions and arrive at creative solutions to life Please join us in celebrating our childrens' creative efforts There will be a combined art exhibit on April 19, from 4 to 6pm at the Elementary Media

School Lunch Menu Mar 25 - 29

- MONDAY -

Grilled Ham & Cheese, French Fries, Sweet Corn, Milk

- TUESDAY-

B.B.Q. Chicken. Rice, Tossed Salad, Fresh Fruit, Milk

- WEDNESDAY -Fish Sticks.

Macaroni & Cheese, Mixed Vegetables, Sliced Peaches, Milk

- THURSDAY-

Sausage Pizza. Green Beans Carrot Sticks, Fruit Cocktail, Milk

- FRIDAY -

Chicken Nuggets, French Fries, Mixed Vegetables, Fresh Fruit Milk

GUANTANAMO BAY

Creature Feature

"Creature Features" are submitted by Patricia Loop and The Guantanamo Bay Environmental Office

Sand Dollars

Natural Resources Manager

Sand Dollars are m ne invertebrates related to Sea Urchins, Starfish, Sea Cocumbers Sea Lilies and other members of the Phylum Echinodermata meaning spiny-skin. This is a large group of animals representing over 6000 species and 13000 fossil records. These animals are characterized by a calcium carbonate endoskeleton, radial symmetry, a water based vascular (blood) system, and living in the marine environment. There are several different types of Sand Dollars and ones frequently found in GTMO waters include the Arrowhead, Flat Round, Sea Gopher, Pancake, and Sea Biscuit. Sand Dollars can be found throughout the Caribbean, Atlantic, Pacific, and Gulf of Mexico.

Living Sand Dollars are covered with a brown or maroon colored skin with a mucous coating and tiny moveable spines encompassing the entire shell. The spines are covered with fine hairs called cilia The spines allow the animal to move about while the cilia act to move food to the mouth located in the center of the grooves on the underside. The topside of the Sand Dollar has pores arranged like netals on a flower. The nones are the animal and facilitate its

Sand Dollars live in the water and are located beneath the surface of muddy or sandy bottoms. They eat organic debris and plankton.

Sand Dollars usually occur in "colonies" due to a preference for soft bottoms. These colonies also facilitate reproduction by keeping males and females in close proximity ing that occurs in open water. Sand Dollar larvae are free swimr through several stages of metamorphosis before developing the endoskeleton, called a test. Once the test is developed, Sand Dollars inhabit the bottom

Sand Dollars are preved upon by many species including the related Starfish and Sea Urchin. Other species which eat Sand Dollars include flounder, octopus, crabs, lobster, and many birds. Sand Dollars have no defense against predators other than hiding below the surface and also die from other causes such as storms, sedimentation, and exposure to high temperatures when trapped in shallow lagoons. They can repair or resenerate damaged parts of their test if they are injured

The test is what most people find when looking for seashells or when diving or snorkeling. After the Sand Dollar dies, it washes up on the beach or becomes partially exposed on the bottom. The outer covering has decomposed or was sanded off by wave action and the test takes on its bleached appearance. This is the popular Sand Dollar collected by seashell fanciers. The bleached test barely resembles something that was once alive and it has been the subject of many tales and native cultures who craft the test into jewelry and ornaments. Sand Dollars were once believed to be the money of the mermaids and there is a "Legend of the Sand Dollar" having modern day religious significance.

Arrowhead Sand Dollar

Thanks and look forward to BASE DAY. Mark your calendars now!



Basewide Earth Day Cleanup April 19

In honor of Earth Day, a Basewide Cleanup is scheduled for April 19 starting

at 7:30 am. The command post will be a the Recycling Center and trash bags will be distributed.

All trash will be turned into the Recycling Center that day. We will be weighing trash and sorting out recyclable items.

If you want to redeem your ecycling tickets for a free shirt. Recycling T-shirts will be available at the Recycling Center from 7:30am to 1nm

MWR will have a refreshment stand set up at the Tiki Bar Sodge and hot done/ hamburgers will be available

for a small fee If you have any questions. please contact me at 4662 ext 204

seeing you out on CLEAN THE

GTMO SHOPPER

FOR SALE

(2) Compaq Workstation 6000 computer. 266MHz, 128 MB Ram, 4 Gig SCSI HD, NVidia TNT video card w/16MB, 17" monitor, keyboard and mouse. Excellent comm student or casual gamer. \$275. Call AWH 7586.

(2) Snorkeling equipment: US divers blades fins-XL, mojave dry snorkel, gensis mask wincoprene headband and akoma dive bag; 3 months old. \$100 OBO. Call Pat at 81162

(2) Saltwater fishing rod and reel, used 4 months. \$15. Call 81162.

(3) Black entertainment center, roll top desk, computer desk, full-size dryer. FMI call Shannon DWH 4230

VEHICLES/BOATS (2) 1999 Harley Sportster 1200. 5,500 miles. \$7,500 obo. AWH 7983 or DWH 3544.

(3) 1995 Honda Shadow 600 VLX. New tires, low miles, excellent condition. Very nice bike. AWH 7864 (3) 1991 Chris Croft 167 Co.

(2) 1991 Chris Craft 167 Concept Runabout with open bow. 150 HP I/O provides plenty of power with good fuel economy. One owner, very low hours, bikini top, cover, trailer. \$4,500.00 is a great price for this boat. AWH: 7864

(3) 1994 Harley 883XL. \$4,500 obo Call 7637 EMPLOYMENT

LCN is accepting applications for a representative. Please submit an application at LCN's office. FMI 3744.

City Colleges of Chicago is looki City Colleges of Chicago is Jooking for a new director of local operations - Area Coordinator. The job requires a Bachelor's Degree (Master's preferred). Successful applicant should be a self-starter, capable of working with minimum supervi a people person who is detail oriented; a problem solver. Working hours are 8am to 4pm, Monday - Friday. FMI, call Bob Holland, 3999.

The following are job vacancies currently open through the Human

Supply Technician, 1" cutoff 12/21, closes 12/06/02

The following job opportunities are available at the Navy Exchange. F/T - Mon. -Fri., 7:30am -4:30pm Services Operations Clerk (NEX -*-uin)

Motor Vehicle Operator Flex - Afternoons to 7pm Cash Office Cashier

ins needed to share talent with elementary school students. March is "Music and art in the Schools" month. This would be a great opportunity for students to visi

Going away for the holidays or just need help earing for your pet? Your worries are over, two responsible sixth grade students are here to help. We are very experienced and can handle anything. Call 7797 and one of us will be there!

Want to go out, have a relaxing dinner

YARD SALES

Openings with closing dates: Office Automation Clerk, closes 04/

dmin)
F/T - Weekdays, Weekends
leastcuting Worker
ldes Clerk (jewelry)
Flex - Weekdays, Weekends
sod Service Worker

Temp - 7:30 am to 5 pm or poon to

WANTED

Shirley Baggett at 2027 DWH or 7755

SERVICES

Babysitter -- American Red C Certified, Call Rhett at 7864 for

Want to go out, have a relaxing dinner alone, or maybe just a movie? Responsible child care available weeknights and weekends. Red Cross trained. Call Amanda @ 7892

Saturday, 7am at Carribbean Circle 32C.

Fire Warden Training Wednesday, April 3 9 to 11am Bulkeley Hall Auditorium Mandatory for ALL Building Fire Wardens. For more information call the Fire Prevention

Office @ 4598

ring). This is a Christian program

Saturday 7-9am, Villimar 9C -Everything Must Go Moving Sale! Computer printer and scanner, zip drive, modem, computer supplies, furniture, household items, military way to meet new people with common interests. GTMO doesn't have to fee and civilian clothine, and lots more like isolated duty. Int Call Keith at 5060 for information Jean Anne at 5418 or email

Eristen Morch 20 Morino Sito M102 Calling all fishermen! A new fishin

Lost & Found

Lost at Lyseum March 19 - Round

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Maybe you would be interested in M.O.M.S. (Ministry of Mother's

at and white baking dish (quiche sh), kitchen towel and fork. Call

Calling all fishermen! A new fishing club forming. All interested fisher-persons are welcome to join in for weekly meetings, fishing outings and occasional tournaments. For more information, contact Jim at 81034 or email at jbfins@hotmail.com. Lost: Large Gold Shark Tooth (part of necklace). If found please contact Jim at 5029 (W) or 81034 (H). Reward NEX Salon Customers of Kim Dowden: Kim will be off-island from April 6 to April 26. Please plan ahead for any services you may need and see Lost: Camera Saturday March 23 at her before she soes on leave. Rick's. Reward upon return. Cal Capt. Weaver, (W) 5027 or (H) 81043

A Memorial Fund has been established for a bronze plaque to be placed at Phillip's Park in honor of Sheila DiSanto. Donations can be made at

LYNX AIR

New Office Hours day - Thursday, 10am - 2pm students who will be on base April Friday, 2:30 - 4:30em 21st and are interested in holding am Flight Schedul Aggie Muster. Contact LT Willi Friday and Sunday at 4692 or 7647. Gie 'em' 10:30am showtin

departure by catum₈ +... 1-888-LYNX AIR

Welcome



E.T. 20TH ANNIVERSARY

Science Fiction 1 hr. 45 min.

It tells the story of an alien creature, E.T., mistakenly left behind on Earth. When a young boy, Elliott (Henry Thomas). finds E.T. and hides him in his home, both their worlds are changed forever.

COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO

Action/Adventure 2 hrs. 11 min. Starring: James Caviezel, Guy Pearce, Dagmara Dominczyk, Richard Harris, THE COUNT OF MONTE

CRISTO is Alexandre Dumas'

diasic story of an innocent man wrongly but deliberately imprisoned and his brilli strategy for revenge against those who betrayed him. He transforms himself into the mysterious wealthy Count of Monte Cristo.

I AM SAM

i am sam

Drama 2 hrs. 13 min. Starring: Sean Pe Michelle Pfeiffer, Dianne Wiest, Dakota Fanning,

Dakota Fanning,
Laura Dern
Sam Dawson (Sean Penn) is a
mentally-challenged father
raising his daughter Lucy
(Dakota Fanning) with the help of an extraordinary group of friends. A social worker wants Lucy placed in

foster care. Sam vows to fight the legal system a convince the system that Sam deserves to get his daughter back.

A WALK TO REMEMBER

antic Drama 1 hr. 40 min.

Set in the lowlands of North Carolina in the mid 1990s, A WALK TO REMEMBER follow

WALK TO NEMEMBER tollows the rife of passage of a jaded, aimless high school senior (Shane West) as he falls in love with a guileless young woman (Mandy Moore) he and his friends once scomed.

Movies

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

7pm F T 20th Anniversary PG - 120min

9pm Count of Monte Cristo PG13 - 131min

SATURDAY MARCH 30

7pm The Mothman Prophecies PG13 - 119min

9pm I Am Sam PG13 - 133min

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

7pm A Walk To Remember R - 144min

Monday, April 1 7pm Count of

Monte Cristo PG13 - 131min

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

pm E.T. 20th Anniversay PG - 120min

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

7pm Black Hawk Down R - 144min

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

7pm A Beautiful Mind PG13 - 135min

West's Happening...

Easter Egg Hunt & Family Fun Day

Spring Sailing Regatta

& Water Festival

April 6 -Paddle/Kayak Boat Races
Side Walk Chalk Contest

Events start at 10:00am us at the Marina/Sailing Center For a Fun Filled Day of Fun Spring Break Fishing Tournament April 5-7 Entry Fee \$10 per person Rick's Lounge

Rick's Lounge is open daily to midnight to officers and civiliar equivalents only.

cquivalents only.
Ceramics & Pottery
Kids and Adults Classes available.
Open Monday-Friday, 9am to 9pm
Saturday & Sunday 2 to 8pm.
Free Kayaking Lessons.

Every Saturday and Sunday at the Marina, 2 to 4 pm and 4 to 6 pm. Beginners through advanced. Qualified

instructors take you through the steps to become a qualified kayaker. Sign up at the Marina or call 2345.

Free Sailing Lessons
Every Saturday and Sunday at the Sailing
Center. Learn to enjoy the bay in one of our
high speed Zumas, Hunfers or Catalina 22's.
Qualified instructors help you attain basic to
advanced skipper licenses.
Call 2345 to sign up.

Martial Arts "Fitness" Camp

Denich Gym Mondays & Wednesdays 6:15-7:15 am.

Yoga Ultimate Stretch Classes
Marine Hill Aerobics Room
Mon., Wed. and Fri., noon to 1 pm.

Mon., Wed. and Fri., noon to 1 pm. Aerobics Classes Marine Hill Aerobics Room - (Basic Step) Mon., Wed., Fri. 6 - 7 am. (Interval) Monday - Friday 8:30 - 9:30 am (Adv. Step) Mon., Wed., Fri. 5:15 - 6:15 pm (Circuit) Saturday 9:15 - 10:15 am

(Circuit) Saturday 9:15 - 10:15 am. **Tae Kwon Do** Marine Hill Aerobics Room Children - Monday - Friday, 4-5pm Adults - Monday - Friday, 6:30-7:30pm All ages - Mon., Wed., & Fri., 11am to

Aquatics Water Aerobics

Water Aerobics
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
6 to 7pm at Marine Hill Pool
CDC
Month of the Military Child
aturday, April 20 - Parents Night Out
6:30pm to 12:00am, \$5 per child for 5 1/2 hours. Sign up is required by Wednesday, April 17th

listed above, call 5225.